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committee was appointed to consider the inaugural address of Dr. Briggs in its relation to the Confession committee was appeared to traces of the Confession of rath. This committee, in its report, recommended that the Presbytery enter at once upon the Indicial investigation of the case," and the Presbytery, having adopted the recommendation, the prosecuting committee, of which the Rev. G. W. F. Lirch, D. D., is chairman, was appointed at the meeting of the Presbytery held in May "to arrange and prepare the newsary proceedings appropriate in the case of Dr. Biggs." The intent of the Presbytery held in May "to arrange and prepare the newsary proceedings appropriate in the case of Dr. Biggs." The intent of the Presbytery absoluting to committee was to make it such a

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Colonel McCook next took up the action of the General Assembly, reading from the minutes to show that the committee which he represented was recognized at Portland several times in motions adopted and in actions ordered as a prosecuting committee.

DR. BLISS DECIDES AGAINST DR. REIGGS. Dr. Briggs desired to roply to Colonel McCook. but Dr. Bliss decided that he was not in order, and he gave notice of an appeal and a complaint to the Synod against that ruling. The point of order was then raised by Dr. R. R. Booth, whether anything was in order except the consideration of the specific action of the General Assembly The moderator decided that the point of order was well taken, that the raising of the question of the status of the prosecuting committee, and of its right to appear and continue to conduct the

case, was not in order, for these reasons:

(1) That this whole question was fully discussed by the Judicial Committee of the General Assembly.

(2) That the recognition of the status of the committee and its powers, as defined in the appeal, were embodied in the Judicial Committee's report recommending the entertainment of the appeal.

(3) That in the minute of the General Assembly giving its finding in the case, the committee's status is clearly recognized.

(4) That the protest recorded in the Minutes of the

is clearly recognized.

(a) That the protest recorded in the Minutes of the Assembly by those objections to its action was based on the fact that its action in entertaining the appeal gave the committee the standing and powers claimed for it.

(b) That the order sending the case again to this Presbytery, requiring us to proceed to pass upon and determine the sufficiency of the charges and specifications in form and legal effect, and to proceed with the trial—this being the single point before us to be acted upon—therefore, the Moderator's decision is, that this question is out of crear.

An anneal to the members of the Presbytery

DR. BIRCH READS THE AMENDED CHARGES. The amended charges and specifications fill a pamphlet of thirty-six pages. Dr. Birch read them, omitting the duplicated Scripture prooftexts and sections from the Westminster Confession of Faith and Catechisms. In the old indictment there were two charges and several specifications; in the new there are eight charges specifications; in the new there are eight charges and generally only one specification under each charge. The new, or amended, charges, present greater uniformity than the fermer did; a striking feature is that every charge is written in the exact words or sentiment of the inaugural address upon which the charges are based. In one the Professor is charged with teaching "that Moses is not the author of the Pentateuen," and in the specifications occur these words from the address: "It may be regarded as the certain result of the science of the higher criticism that Moses did not write the Pentateuch." The grayamen of another charge is that Dr. Briggs teaches that "Isaah is not the author of half the book that bears his name." The address says: "Isaah did not write half of the book that bears his name." The following are the charges:

Charges:
Charge I. The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America charges the Rev. Charles A. Briggs. D. D. being a minister of the sold Church and a member of the Presbytery of New-Yora, with teaching that the reason is a foundain of divine authority, which may and does savingly enighten men, even such men as reject the Scriptures as the authoritative proceduration of the will of God and reject also the way of salvation through the mediation and sacrifice of the Son of God as revealed therein; which is contrary to the essential doctrine of the Ho'y Scripture, and of the standards of the said Church, that the Holy Scripture is most necessary, and the rule of faith and practice.

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Dr. J. H. Hondley—M:
the temperaty clerk is a member of the perfect the temperaty clerk is a member of the perfect committee. I would request that some one be chosen to assist the permanent clerk at this deal.

Dr. J. J. Lampe—I membrate the Rev. Mr. Buchiman.
Dr. J. J. Lampe—I membrate the Rev. Mr. Buchiman. I her to be excused.
Rev. W. D. Buchiman.—I her to be excused.
Dr. Hondley—Then 1 nominate the Rev. C. E.

Dr. Hondley-Then I nominate the Rev. C. E. Gillette.

The Moderator-The first question is: Shall Brother Buchanan be excused? He has been nominated, and he wishes to be excused.

Dr. George L. Shearer-I think Mr. Gillette and is well knewn that the sympathies of Mr. Gillette is well knewn that the sympathies of Mr. Gillette sare in one direction, and those of Dr. Headley in the same direction; and in a matter of a formal election we always appoint tellers of different views. Therefore, I think it would be well to adminate Mr. Douglas, and I would reminate the Rev. Thomas Douglas, Dr. Hondley-It is perfectly immaterial to five who is nominated for this position. I had no though whatever of Mr. Gillette's personal views in suggesting his name.

his name.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke-Mr. Moderater. This is most extraordinary indeed—that we are informed that there are two parties in this Prosbytery. I think it is unleared of that such a statement should pass unchallenced at the beginning of an ecclesiastical trial. I move sir, that the Moderator appoint an assistant to the clerk.

the clerk.

A Member-I second that motion.

A Member-I is moved and seconded that the The Mederator-It is moved and seconded that the elerator appear an assistant to the temperary clerk of that for the temperary clerk of the favor of that motion will say "Aye"—appeared, No." (Carried.)

The Moderator-I will appoint Rev. Thomas Douglas are in this cancily.

The Moderators to act in this capacity.

Dr. Hoadley-He does not know the man.

The Moderator-It does not make any difference whom he knows. So long as he writes a good hand and rapidly, he is the man we want.

## RAILROAD INTERESTS.

MANHATTAN RAILWAY DIRECTORS. NO REPRESENTATIVE OF THE METROPOLITAN TRACTION SYNDICATE CHOSEN.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Mai An appeal to the members of the Probytery against the decision of the moderator was taken.

A division was called for, which resulted, 73

In annual meeting of stockhooters of the Main hattan Railway Company vesterday resulted in the election of the following directors; Jay Goald, George Land annual meeting of stockhooters of the Main hattan Railway Company vesterday resulted in the election of the following directors; Jay Goald, George Land annual meeting of stockhooters of the Main hattan Railway Company vesterday resulted in the election of the members of the Probytery against the decision of the moderator was taken.

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Dr. Briggs having given notice of an appeal and complaint to the Synod; the present amended charges and specifications.

Laway, J. Pierpont Morgan, Edwin Gould, Frank K. Hain, Simon Wormser, T. C. Eastman, G. P. Morseini, Hain, Simon Wormser, T. C. Eastman, G. P. Morseini, Conatt Mackay and George Biles. The last three charges and specifications. laway, J. Pierpont Morgan, Edwin Gould, Frank K. take the place of Cyrus W. Field and Sidney Dillon, dead, and Chester W. Chapin. The election pats at rest the recent rumors that W. C. Whitney and John G. Moore were to be put in the board to represent the Metropolitan Traction Syndicate of Phindelphia. The following officers and committees were selected: President, Jay Gould; vice-presidents, George J. Gould and Frank K. Haln; secretary and treasurer, D. 7. McWilliams; executive committee, George J. Gould, Russell Sage, Samuel Sloan, J. Pierpoint Mor. can, R. M. Gallaway and Edwin Goold; expense on mittee, George J. Gould, Russell Sage, R. M. Gallaway Edwin Gould and Howard Gould. The annual report for the year ended September 20 compared as follows with the previous year: 

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N. Y. AND NORTHERN DIRECTORS ELECTED. It was with difficulty that the annual election of the New-York and Northern Rallway was held yester day, owing to the enthusiastic absence of William !

the standards of the said Charch, that the Holy Scripture is most necessary, and the rule of faith and practice.

Specification I. In an inaugural address, which the said Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., delivered at the said Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., delivered at the fully several political problems of the said Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., and extended in the Edward Robinson Chair of Biblical Theology, which address has been published and extended in the resulted in the re-election of the old board of directors as follows: C. T. Barney, J. J. Briggs, D. D., and has been published and confessional quotations to which the knowledge and approval of the said Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., and has been republished and confessional quotations to which the second edition with a preface and an appendix, there occur the following sentences. Here follow extracts from the inaugural address and Biblical and Confessional quotations to which the confessional quotations to which the decarations quotel are said to be contrary. As the introduction to the specifications are all dentical in language they are omitted here and also the preamble to the several charges.

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Charge II. With teaching that many of th Pacific and the Atchison are fighting, and several of the roads are accusing one another of cutting rates on Westbound traffic. In some instances claimed that there is less than five cents difference Missouri River. This sort of competition has forced the Union Pacific to reduce rates for the protection of 1's own interests, and there is bad feeling all round. between rates to Colorado points and those to the

Chicago, Nov. 9.- Representatives of the trans-Missouri lines will have a conference in this city hext Monday to discuss the present rule of the Union Pacific requiring all Colerado and Pacific Coast pas-senger business going over the Union Pacific on through tickets shall be delivered to that road at the Missouri River, and that it shall also have the eastbound haul to the Missouri River. The other roads naturally object to this rule, and threaten to refuse all exchange of business with the Union Pacific unless it is modified in their favor. General Passenger agent Lomax will be present at the conference, and the Denver and Rio Grande, the Atchlson, the Rock Island and Burlington will be represented.

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# THE RESULT IN NEW JERSEY

CLEVELAND'S PLURALITY ABOUT 10,860.

WERTS'S IS MUCH LESS-DEMOCRATS ELECT 6 CONGRESSMEN, 4 SENATORS, AND HAVE A MAJORITY OF 18 IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Democratic gerrymander of the Legislative districts In nearly all the voting precincts in the State Ken posters were used, and in many districts Congress, senatorial, Assembly and county candidates were berally scratched. As the polls close in New-Jersey at 7 p. m. and the telegraphic facilities, especially in the rural district, are not of the best, the count and returns were so greatly delayed that at 1 a. m vesterday the State Committees had received few figures to make any estimate up n. The returns that Harrison has 6,000 plurality over Weaver. came in by election districts could not be estimated apon for the reason that the Democratic gerrymander has a plurality of 7,100 over Van Wyck. of the Legislative and Congress districts made a conplete alteration in the voting precincts. was the principal cause of the difficulty. Essex results were usually known be-fre midnight and by that time the ma-jorities throughout the state were received. on Tuesday at midnight it was not even known in ounty, and it was believed that the Republican candidate for County Clerk was elected, although the completed returns showed that he was badly defeated. while Kean carried the county by a handsome plu-cality. When The Tribune reporter called upon James smith, jr., at midnight that politician had only a disoatch sent from the Democratic State Committee show and he expressed his lack of faith in it. The ommittee here really received no more news from the state then Mr. Smith had, and the dispatch was a nere guess. Up to 3 p. m. yestermy, the returns from the various counties of the state were meagreand contradictory, but enough was known to show hat the Democrats had selected Cleveland by about 10,860 plurality, Werts by a much less plurality, six out of the eight Congressmen; four out of the seven inte Senators, and have a majority of eighteen in the

There will be only four Republicans in the Newersey State Senate next year. The Senat entains twenty one members, each county being en filed to one representative, and the only countless represented by Republicans will be Camden, Mercer, underland and Ocean. The Senate was Republican for about ten years up to 1889, when a small Democratic majority was elected. It was Republican again in 1890, and in the election that year the Hemocrats elected a hearly two initids majority, increasing it in 1891. The Republican representation is only one-affith, according to the election returns. The Democrate plarality in the state on Congressmen is 5,286. Cleveland's parality in Hudson County is 8,706. The plarality of Werts, is 5,982. The successful candidates purality in 1 mion County, is less than 800, Werts has about 585. John T. Dunn, for Congress, loses Union by 250 votes, but is paided through by the vote of the Craftges and Bayonne City. His plurality does not exceed 950. Passale County gives Harrison a plurality of 646, and Kesn 769. e majority was elected. It was Republican again

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In the State Senate, and 22 majority in the House.

The Senate will be composed of 17 Democrats and 4 Ecoulombers. Of the Democrats 6 were elected on Tuesday, and of the Republicans 2. The names of the members and the years in which their terms exists.

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Republican National ticket, and has nothing to regret.

Mr. Kean went yesterday to Essex County to thank
the Republicans there for the efforts they put forth
in his behalf. e knew how to get elected and to help along the

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH IN NEBRASKA. A CLEAN SWEEP OF THE ELECTORAL AND STATE

TICKETS ASSURED Omaha, Nov. 9. (Special).—Nebraska Republicans may shout. As the returns begin to come in more rapidly the fact that they have made a clean sweep of the state becomes apparent. Returns received from over one-half of the State show that the Harrison electors have beaten the Democratic-People's combination by 5,000 plurality. Crounse is elected overnor by 10,000 majority over Van Wyck.

There is a probability that the Republicans have elected five out of the six Congressmen. Even Bryan, elected five out of the six Congressmen, Even Bryan, the Democratic pet, has fallen before Fleid, his Republican opponent. Bryan's majority in Cass County has been practically wiped out. All but eleven precincts in Otoc County give Field a plurality of 115. Omaha gives Field's plurality something like 200, and he has carried Johnson County by at least 150. Republic for Paymon County indicate, that Field will ports from Pawnee County indicate that Field will have between 400 and 500. Lancaster County will give him nearly 700.

In the IId District Mercer's election over Doone Democratic opponent.

Returns from the Vth District show that Andrews tremendous majority of two years ago. He has a in regard to the great victory, lest my stience might has made phenomenal gains, and he may overcome the fighting chance. In the IVth District Whitehead has made a magnificent race, and from the returns received he leads Kern nearly 1,000 votes.

Partial returns from fifty-two of the n'hely counties of Nebraska, including Douglass County, show that from the same countles on Governor show that Crounse

CONNECTICUT. CLEVELAND'S PLURALITY ABOUT 5,000-A RE-PUBLICAN MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE-THE SENATE A TIE.

those two lastics we have won the victory. Unques-tionably the Federal election issue kept s veral South-ern States with us which might otherwise have gone for the third party. I trust that our victory will carry Hartford, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Nothing in the later rewith it the control of the Unied States Senate, which Newark what Assemblymen had been elected in the turns received by "The Courant" changes the result here materially. Cleveland's plurality is about ,000. The Congressional delegation is one Republish the Federal statute books. We will then cease to be can, three Democrats. The State Senate is a tie.

The House shows a Republican majority of 14, which will become 18 when two Republicans in Cheshire are scated. They were elected, but declared not it strong. We must carry out our pledges by reformelected by the Moderator, because the word "Republi- ing the tariff and reducing Federal taxation, not by barsh and extreme measures, but upon the conserv can" was not on the tickets. There were four ties for Representatives voted off to-day. East Hartford and tive lines indicated in our platform and in the speeches salem went Republican. Columbia and Durham Demo-cratic. eratic policies, and the good that we can accomplish

Birmingham, Conn., Nov. 9 (Special),-The Republicans in the town of Huntington will contest the elecdon of Dr. W. S. Raudall, People's party candidate, who defeated Allen W. Paige, Republican, the present speaker of the lower House, by 13 votes. The Republicans claim that one of the counters of the poll abstituted enough People's party votes to defeat

#### ALABAMA.

IT GIVES ITS VOTE TO CLEVELAND BY A MA-JORITY OF 20,000.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9.-Incomplete returns how a majority for Cleveland of about 15,000. This ts a large gain for the Democrats over the August state election. Chairman Shelley, of the Democratic Committee, says Cleveland's majority cannot fall inder 20,000. This is regarded as a conservative estinate. The Democrats elect Congressmen as follows: 1st District, R. H. Clark; Hid, W. C. Ontes; IVth, A. Robbins; Vith, John H. Bankhend; VIIIth, Joseph Wheeler; 18th, L. W. Turpin.

## IOWA.

THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY WILL PROBABLY BE: 25,000.

Des Moines, Nov. 5.-The Republican majority in lowa will probably be 25,000. Several Congress districts are regained by the Republicans, but the exact figures cannot yet be obtained. Chairman Fuller, of the Democratic state Committee, says: "General Weaver rulned us " He admits that the Republicans have probably carried ten out of eleven districts. Reports are coming in rapidly to-night, and show uniform Republican gains, and without exception, a Democratic loss in every precinct.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS SHOW REPUBLICAN GAINS

Boston, Nov. 9 .- Returns from 338 of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts, with the cities of Spring-field, Somerville, Chelsen, Northampton and Holyoke

rullty 1,775. The same cities and towns in 1891 gave Eussell 150,747, Allen 141,459. Russell's plurality 9,258. Net Republican gain 7,483. The result on Governor is still doubtful.

"The Herald's" bulletin says Lientenant-Governor Halle, the Republican candidate for Governor, has tele-craphed from Springfield to Governor Russell as fol-lows: "Flexise accept my congratulations on your election."

### MISSOURI

A PLURALITY OF 25,000 FOR CLEVELAND-THE LEGISLATURE STRONGLY DEMOCRATIC.

St. Louis, Nov. 9.-Cleveland's plurality in Missouri will be 35,000. Stone (Dem.), for Governor, will have 21,000.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.-Kansas City gives Cleveland 2,158 plurality and elects the entire Democratic ticket, John C. Tarsney (Dem.) is returned to Congress. Republicans, Barthold and Joy. The Legislature Istrongly Leinocratte. Marcy K. Brown is elected Prosecuting Attorney despite the independent revoltaginst him.

### WASHINGTON.

PROBABLY REPUBLICAN BY 4,000-GOVERNOR AND CONGRESSMEN IN DOUBT. Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 9.-Seventy precincts

in Washington give Harrison, 8,112; Cleveland, 2,704; Weaver, 1,683; McGraw, 2,323; Snively, 3 140. Portland, Ore., Nov. D .- Returns from Washington

are coming in slowly. The indications are that Har rison has carried the State by 4,000 plurality. Snively (Dem) is leading for Governor, while the vote on Congressmen is close.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

HARRISON'S PLURALITY ABOUT 50,000-A GOOD MAJORITY IN THE ELGISLATURE.

Philadelphia, Nov. 0.-Philadelphia complete gives Harrison, 116,240; Cleveland, 83,688, a Republican plurality of 32,552, and a Republican gain of 13,950. Dean for Supreme Court, and McDowell and Lilly, for Congressman-at-large, are given about the sam plurality. Harrison's plurality in Pennsylvania will be about 50,000. The Republicans in the State elect fourteen Congressmen sure and the Democrats ten, leaving four districts yet to be heard from. The Legislature, which elects a successor to United States. Senator Quay, is Republican by at least forty majority on joint ballot.

#### RHODE ISLAND. HARRISON'S PLURALITY 2,501-THE FALLING OFF

IN THE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN. Providence, R. I., Nov. 9 (Special).-The total vote

t Rhode Island is as follows: Harrison, 27,600; Cleve and, 25,000; Piliwell, 1,775; Wenver, 302. Harrison's plurality, 2,501. This is an increase of 483 over Brown's plurality for Governor last spring. For Congress in the 1st District, Bull (Rep.) had 13,645; Lapham (Dem.), 13,051; Turner (Pro.), 742; Charc (Peo.), 220; no election. In the Hd District Capron (Rep.) had 11,523; Page (Dem.), 10,591; Lewis (Pro.), 1.013; Burlingame (Peo.), 164; no election. The Congressional vote fell behind the Presidential vote several thousand owing to neglect to mark the ballots. The constitutional amendment providing for a general incorporation act is carried, while that for blennial elections was lost, lacking 633 of the necessary threefifths. The State House loan proposition received 8,352 majority. The second election for Congress

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BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

FRINK'S PATENT

SENATOR HILL ON THE ELECTION.

BE MISCONSTRUED.

the results of the general election held vesterday.

my public speeches. A few bogus interviews have

a successful election at seems to be the fashion for

eramble, where those who do the least valuable work before an election usually shout the loudest after-

Nevertheless, I am willing to say a few words

"Did the result please you, Senator?" asked the,

Every good Democrat will heartily rejoice over

the return of the Democratic party to power in the Nation," he repiled. "The victory is most over-

whelming and gratifying. It is not only a personal triumph of ex-President Cleveland, and a just tribute

to him, but it is a vindication of the Democratic principles which he championed. The people were opposed

to a Force bill and desired tariff reform, and upon

will enable us to place Democratic legislation upon

will insure us the power for many years. I think the

Democracy would prefer a vigorous and aggressive

policy, and to that end the existing Federal Election

law should be repealed. It is a vexations, arbitrary

and unnecessary measure, capable of great injustice

and abuse, and in the hands of unprincipled officials

may become an instrument of aggression. The man-ner in which it was sought to be used against us by

our oppments on election day furnishes an abandant

Senator, what do you think of the result in New-

"I am particularly gratified with the glorious re-

saft in this State," he replied. "The State organiza-

Chleago-and I was extremely desirous that an ex-

satisfied. The organizations everywhere supported

Mr. Cleveland with great earnestness and good faith, and with the same loyalty that has characterized their political actions toward Democratic candidates.

The Democracy of the Empire State is proud of its intrepid and matchiess organization, which is now

well-nigh invincible. A few countles did not do as

well as was expected, but such results are only ex-

cepitons to the general rule, and are incident to

hard work, maintained so excellent a record for so

many years, should not have done better, but local

causes arising out of last spring's municipal elec-

patronage, cambined with an immense Republican

COLORADO GIVES WEAVER A PLURALITY.

THE REPUBLICANS MAY CARRY THE STATE

TICKET AND THE LEGISLATURE.

portions of the State received to-day go to confirm

last pight's dispatches that the Weaver electors carry

the State by a slight plurality. The Populists claim

the election both of Pence and Bell to Congress, but

a recount in some districts will be necessary to secure

To-night's "Times" (Republican) publishes returns

from all countles in the State with the following otals: Presidential Electors, Weaver, 22,503; Har-

rison, 17,731; Weaver's majority, 4,862; for Gov-ernor, Walte (Pop.), 19,241, Helm (Rep.), 17,926,

Ist Congress District-Pence (Pop.), 13,673, Coe

(Rep.), 12,350, Taylor (Dem.), 1,434; Pence's plurality,

Hd Congress District-Bell (Pop.), 7,427; Eddy

In Denver, Weaver had 530 plurality, Coe (Rep.),

DELAWARE

LEVELAND'S PLURALITY 578 DEMOCRATS SECURE

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 9.-Delaware complete gives

plurality, 578. James J. Toner, the Democratic can-

defeated by his Republican competitor, Pierce Gould,

by about 100. The Democrats elect three out of

the five County Commissioners in Newcastle, giving them the control of the Levy Court, which has been Republican for two years past.

NORTH DAKOTA.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE AND NATIONAL TICKETS SUCCESSFUL.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 9 (Special).-The meagre

and incomplete returns received, owing to the slow ness of the count under the Australian system, make

it impossible to give exact figures. Enough has been

received, however, to indicate that North Dakota has given a Republican majority for the State and National

tickets. About 41,000 votes were polled in the

state. These give Burke a plurality of about 2,500.

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The following are Burke's majorities by counties:
Burleigh, 300; Benson, 500; Billings, 25; Cess, 600;
Trickey, 100; Eddy, 50; Emmons, 300; Foster, 125;
HEdden, 150; Lamoure, 100; Legan, 100; Morton,

250; McLain, 100; McIntosh, 300; Pierce, 100; Ransem, 150; Statzman, 100; Traill, 200; Ward, 50.

Ransom, 100. Satisface.

The following counties are for Shortridge: Barnes, about 105 majority; Bottlneau, 100; Mercer, 25; Oliver, 50; Richland, 200; Grand Forks, 500; Greggs, 100; Melfenty, 75; Steele, 50; Sargent, 100; Towner, 100; Waish, 800; Johnson (Rep.), for Congress, has 2 coop matherly.

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for Sheriff in Newcastle County, is probably

CONTROL OF THE LEVY COURT.

Maupin (Dem.), 3,017; Watte's plurality, 1,315

(Rep.), 4,783; Bell's plurality, 2,644.

Cleveland 18,520; Harrison, 17,951.

179, and Helm (Rep.), 1,582.

Securate result.

argument for its repeal."

York!" was asked.

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Senator IIIII said :

be misconstrued."

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A GENERAL AGREEMENT THAT EACH ONE I. P. FRINK, REFLECTORS DETERVES ALL THE SPOILS.

HAPPY CLEVELAND MANAGERS

The chief managers of the Denor t'e campaign tid not do much yesterday except to offer congratulawill not occur until after the meeting of the Legislature in January. tions to one another, and speculate over the division of the spoils. When they get to fighting among themselves over the distribution of the offices, most of them will regret that they have been so profuse in HE SAYS A FEW WORDS LEST HIS SILENCE MIGHT thankful appreciation of each other's campaign services, and make them extremely anxious to re-vise their estimates of this kind given out in the Albany, Nov. 9 .- United States Senator David B. generous flush of success. Press this evening, and asked to give his opinion on

Hill was waited upon by a reporter of the As-ociated One of the first acknowledgements of this kind yesterday was sent from Democratic National headquarters over the signature of Don M. Dickinson to Richard Croker, at Tammany Hail. It was dated at 3 a. m., and extended to Mr. Croker Mr. Dickinson's "sincere and perfound appreciation" of the Tammany man's "untiring devotion to the National ticket" and First, ever since the Chicago Convention I have ad-hered to the rule to confine my political utterances to of his "sleepless vigilance and enthusiastic, earnest appeared, however, to which I paid no attention, not and painstaking care in its interest." "I know well," caring to dignify them with a denial. Second, after added Mr. Dickinson, "that the result so large'y due to you and loyal Tammany Hall gives to you as much everyody to rush into print and claim some share of as to any man in the United States, unalloyed pleasthe credit for the victory. It was so in 1890, when we swept the country, and it will probably be so ure, and I congratulate you." now. I prefer not to indulge in any such unseemly

With such a certificate as this Mr. Croker ought not to be backward in demanding the place of secre-tary of the Trensury, to which he is said to aspire, or to a first-class foreign mission, if he should con-clude to put his talents for diplemacy into practice. Imitating in a marked degree Mr. Dickinson's florid style, Mr. Croker promptly replied:

Tammany Hall. New-York, November 9, 1892.

Hon. Don. M. Dickinson. My Dear Mr. Dickinson: Your very kind telegram was received, and you will please accept my sincere thanks for the very kind expressions contained therein. In response thereto I desire to tender to you my sincere congratula-tions on the happy result of yesterday's ballots, and in which we all participated in bringing about the election of our candidate, and for which your great and untiting zell and services must be appreciated, not alone by Messia, Cleveland and Stevenson, but also by the great mass of the people of this, our glorious country. With assurances of esteem and best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, RICHARD CROKER.

Mr. Croker may have discovered something very like a "fly in his ointment" when he learned that Chairman Dickinson had disputched similarly laudatory letters to Hugh McLaughlin, William F. Sheehan and Edward Murphy, jr., and would probably be less energede in his declaration that Mr. Dickinson's services "must be appreciated" if he could recall his reply and dictate it afresh.

William C. Whitney, who was halled as the next Secretary of State, at No. 130 Fifth-ave., yesterday, was overflowing with good nature, and while he wanted to shake hands with everybody, and assured each of his assistant managers in turn that he had done the lion's share of the work in electing Cleveland, he was nevertheless not a bit backward about taking crelit for the part ne had taken himse.f. He evidently did not want people to forget what he had done in Chicago as well as in New York, and talked about his work there in no minating Cleveland as well as about the battle which wound up at the polls. "Well," Mr. Whitney said, "it has been a hard

eght, and we have won. I had most to do with getting our organization into shape, and I should like to say that I believe all worked well. I insisted at the cutset on a new form of organization. A distribution of the work was necessary, in my judgment. One man has heretofore undertaken too much Senator Brice did in 1888, and so did Senator Gorman nine-tenths of the countles, were in the hands of friends—those who loyally supported my claims at in 1884. They were unusually able men, but as the end approached they were worked to death. There was confusion. This time it has gone on like clock ellent showing should be made, and I am more than

Mr. Whitney spoke particularly of Mr. Harrity, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Quincy and Mr. Smalley, and said that they and the others had handled their work brilliantly. Mr. Whitney insisted that the result was a popular upitsing against the tariff, which, if allowed to go on for four years more, would have ended "in a revolution in our laws, which would have destroyed protected interests right and left." It was the general impression in Democratic circles

yesterday that the Custom House, New-York Post-office, Snb-Treasury and the Federal offices generally politics. I regret that Cheming County, which, with would be turned over bodily to Tammany Hall, and that who ever was recommended by Croker for heads to these officers would be appointed almost without so called, unexpectedly carried Elmira, and secured question. The warriors of the Wigwam were therefore highly elited over their prospects.

Mayor Grant sent a congratulatory letter to Mr.

the control of the city in their hands, with all its corruption fund expended this fall against our Cleveland in the morning, and spent most of the day whole ticket, National as well as local, led to the defeat of both tickets in the county, the local ticket in talking over the results of the election with newstaring no better than the National ticket. But, aside from a few places, every locality did reasonably well, and Democrats of all factions nobly did their duty and tried to win an overwhelming victory. I am, of course, delighted with the magnificent work of Tam-

in talking over the results of the election with newspaper men and other callers. He thought that it was too early to analyze the returns and arrive at their exact significance. He gave especial credit for Democratic success to Senator Hill and the "masterly oration he delivered at Tammany Hall." and thought that the "Force bill" had proved an effective party ery for the Democratis.

The Mayor, when asked if he were prepared for such a heavy local Democratic vote, said that he "expected that Tammany's Democrate vote, said that he expected that Tammany's Democrate would be pisced beyond ëvill or question," but roofessed that he "was agreenby surprised when the plurally ran over 70, e00." The figures, to his mind, showed "the absolute devotion" of the organization to "the cause of the National Democracy." He praised Lleutenant-Governor Sheehan and Chalman Murphy for their successful work in the State, but accorded the honors "to the resourceful shillty of William C. Williney," which he said, was "the great factor in Democratic success." He concluded that "there must have been a great deal of astonishment in the result for Chalman Carter," and took a say at "Johnay," Davenport, whose "methods" he believed had been "an assistance to the Democratis."

The Mayor took some credit to himself for the Demo-"Have you received any telegrams congratulating you upon the victory in this State, sensior?" was the next question.

"Yes, hundreds of them—from all parts of this State and from many other States."

"May I see them?" was the closing question.

"Please excuse me: I prefer not to furnish them for publication. I am a Democrat and simply did my duty in the campaign, and claim no especial credit for mything which I may have done to aid the grand result. The gratification of winning, together with the pool opinion of my Democratic friends in this and other States is enough for me. Let all the credit be given to the Democratic organizations of the State and to the sentlemen who were associated with them in the active conduct of the campaign. I do not underestimate the importance of this National victory. It means continued Democratic assendancy, if the party shall be true to itself and the country: it means the speedy dissolution of the Republican party; it means a revenue tarif, reduced taxes, home rule, free elections, economical administration of public of ficers and higher stundard of official nction. It means peace and prosperity to the country."

Democrats."

The Mayor took some credit to himself for the Democratic plurality of over 200 in his own Assembly District, the XXIIII, but did not forget to award praise also to Under Sheritt John B. Sexton, the new Tammun leader there. This is one of the new districts carved out of the old XIXth, which the Republicans had strong hop s of carrying.

## WYOMINO.

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS CHOSEN-THE LEGISLA-

TURE SAFE ON JOINT BALLOT. Cheyenne, Nov. 9 (Special).-Chairman Vander venter, of the Republican Committee, claims the State for Harrison by 200. He also claims the election of Clark for Congress by 300, and a majority of Legislature on joint ballot. He concedes the election of (Shorn (Dem.) for Governor and Clark for Suprema Judge. Denver, Nov. 9 (Special).-Returns from various

#### ---NEVADA.

WEAVER CARRIES THE STATE BY 1,500-SILVER

MEN CONTROL THE LEGISLATURE. Reno, Nov. 9.-It is conceded that the Weaver electors have been chosen in Nevada by 1,500 plura'lly. Newland, the Silver party nomines, is elected to Con-gress. Silverites have elected the State ticket and the Legi-lature.

#### BRITISH NEWSPAPERS REJOICE. THE CAPITALITS AND WORKMEN OF ENGLAND

EXPECT A GOOD TIME NOW. London, Nov. 9 .- The returns of the American electhus were received here this forenoon too late for the papers to comment on the result. "The Pall Mall Gazette" publishes a brief note this afternoon saying that both the merchants and the unemployed workingmen of England have reason to rejotce at the Demoeratic victory, as with the possibility of the respecting of the American markets to the goods of litrus-

ingham, Bradford and Manchester capitalists will

get a chance to procure some return on their money flivested, and the workingmen will have an opportunity to get a decent price for their labor without the neces sity of striking. The St. James's Gozetto " says that some satisfaction is felt in England at Mr. Cleveland's going back to the While House. The Blaine-Harrison regime, it adds, has been far from agreeable to firstish interests.



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